TAGGARTS ARE ALL GIANTS

EIGHT SONS AND EVERY ONE OF THEM OVER SIX FEET.

The Tallest is Frank Lesite Taggert, Who is 6 Feet 115 inches and Wants to Be a Policeman—The Samilest of His Three Sisters is Within 3 inches of 6 Feet.

It takes a great deal to ruffle the calm serenity of the young man who sits for eight hours each day in the Civil Service Bureau at Police Headquarters and answers the questions of the hundreds of men who daily apply to him for information about the best way to get on the police force. He is a calm, suave young man with immovable features and a stare which, when applied professionally at a particularly botherseome applicant, is warranted to congeal the blood. The fat, good-natured doorman, whom discretion has made most obsequious, calls him the iceberg and the hope killer, and the latter name is decidedly appropriate, as with him rests the disagreeable responsibility of separating the



to be, apparent at a glance.

Ever since the Police Board took a census of the force and discovered that they were short about 800 men, the lot of this particular civil service clerk has been a hard one. The call for men, which Mr. Roosevelt issued, brought down upon him hundreds of applicants of all ages, sizes, and nationalities. There were tall men and short men, lean men and stout men, men who couldn't speak English and knew it and others who couldn't and thought they could; there were deaf men, a couple of dumb ones, one-armed men, and men in various states of disability, all wanting to become members of the police force and each certain that he represented just the kind of men that the Police Board wanted to strengthen the department.

Through many weeks of this sort of thing the civil service clerk lived, and he became so alert that he could size up a man at a glance and reject him or give him a blank to fill out almost as rapidly as he could count up a column of figures. His work got to be purely mechanical, and the other cierks look on in wonder at his impassive face, unchangeable under a fire of abuse from a rejected one, and equally unthangeable under the torrent of thanks from one to whom he had passed out a blank.

On Thursday this young man was placed for the first time in the recollection of his fellow clerks at Police Headquarters. There came into the office a pleasant-faced, mild-mannered young man, who succeeded, without saying a word, in causing the hope killer to open his eyes and mouth as wide as he could and to fairly gasp in astonishment. Behind the mild-mannered young man there came a host of men, women, and small boys. They had followed him from Broadway, and they climbed the steps of Police Headquarters and went slowly down the corridor after him. When he went into the civil service office they crowded around the

door and gazed in at him with a sort of awe. a inside heard the noise and the looked up; that is, they all looked up save the one whose duty it is to tackle the applicants first and do the necessary interrogating. He never looks up until he has put the question Watcher want?" for there is always a chance that the newcomer may be there on other business save trying to get on the force, and it would be a waste of energy to run his eyes over the outlines of such a visitor. So before he looked up the clerk put the usual inquiry and was rewarded with a:

I would like an application blank. I want ome a policeman," delivered in a soft, boyish voice.

The clerk looked up. Where his eye generally The clerk looked up. Where his eye generally meets the eye of the applicant it saw the end of a vest, and the beginning or end, as you like, of a pair of legs of prodigious length. The pen dropped from the clerk's hand, and slowly his eyes travelled upward, opening in unison with his mouth, wider and wider each inch they travelled. The long row of vest buttons was passed, the necktie was reached, then the scarf pin and the collar, and finally the end of the chin hove in sight. A painful backward tilt of the head and the eyes of the clerk met those of the applicant. Then it was that the clerk almost fell from his stool, gasning out:

"Great jiminy crickets! How did you happen?"

There was a subdued titter from the hallway smail voice called out;

"He's one o' dem illly bewhins from de teaster,"
"tiosh, but he'll be a comfort to his mother when he grows up," came in a more mature voice, and then the policeman who guards the door chased the outsiders all into the atreet.
The tail young man bushed at the clerk's question, and replied is an uncertain voice:
"I want to be examined for the force. I want to be a policeman, and they tell me this is the piace to apply."

to be a policeman, and they tell me this is the piace to apply."

"Right." exclaimed the clerk, who was gradually recovering timeself. "But, great Scott, you shouldn't predipitate yourself so suddenly on a man. Say, you must be eleven feet high?" Not quite, 'renied the applicant, "but as I stand now in my shees and socks I'm only a half inch short of seven feet," Well, say. I don't know what to do about you. You'd make a peach of a cop, but you're kind of slim. Wait until I figure a bit."

Then the clerk got out his civil service table, which regulates the physical eligibility of applicants. The table says:

ants. The table says: The stature shall not be below 5 feet 8 inches. mor works; below that marked as its mini-mum accompaniment in the subjoined table."

According to the table a man must have five pounds of weight over 140 pounds for every fach in height over 5 feet 8 inches. A little figuring showed the clerk that this applicant, figuring showed the clerk that this applicant, figuring him at a feet 104, inches, which, lie said, would be his height in his bare feet, would have to welch 2004; pounds.

To you weight hat much 2 asked the clerk. Not how, said the applicant, "but I used to weigh a good deal more, and I will again before long. I'm only life now, but when I get to the right weight I'll come in again,"

"Well, leave your name," said the clerk, said we'll give you a chance later."

"Frang Leslie Tackart," dit theid the young man, "Newburgh, N. Y. They call may the Newburgh Kid. We're all the in my family, Why I've got seven brothers that are beautis. Why I've got seven brothers that are beauts; every one of them over six sect, and three sixten.

trance to avoid the waiting crowd at the Mulberry screet door.

A St's reporter went to Newburgh on Friday
to find out if Taggart really came of such a remarkable family as he said he sol, factonial
out that his sorry was true, and also that peakably howhere in the constry is there another
such family of tall people as the Taggarts of
Newburgh. They are scattered around the
town now, and some of them have children who
promise to shied on even higher than their parcust in time. The Taggart homestead is a pretty
frame house at 128 Washington street, and there
live Mrs. Taggart, the mother of this remarkable family, two of her daughters and two of
her sons. Mrs. Taggart was sitting in the window peeling quinces when the reporter called at
the house.

"Goodness me!" she availabled.



wheat from the chaff, or, in other words, taking care that he does not bother the examiners with applicants whose physical or mental defects are so glaring that their ineligibility is, or ought

Here is the table of the Taggart family, furnished to the reporter by Mrs. Taggart:

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Airs. Laggart field a consultation with her daughters before going into details about the girls. They objected to having their ages and weights printed, but had no objections to telling their names and heights. This is the table of the Taggart girls:

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down.

Archibald Taggart is the big policeman who guides people across Broadway at Vesey street Andrew is a butcher in Elmira. All the rest of the family live in Newburgh and are engaged in the mat business, except Charles, who is a latter carrier.

KID GLOVE IMPORTERS ORJECT Say the Ladles Are Allowed to Bring la Too Many Gloves Duty Free,

Several of the principal importers of kid gloves in New York are preparing a petition to this country. Is that so?" be forwarded to Secretary Carlisle asking for a gers of bringing in quantities of kid gloves free of duty on the pretence that the goods are intended for "personal use." The importers state that this practice has recently assumed large proportions, and that their business is being seriously interfered with in consequence. They maintain that gloves are brought in for " sisters, cousins, and aunts." from Paris, and are landed as wearing appared of the individual passengers. The Government loses a certain amount of reve-nue in not being able to collect tariff duties on these goods.

these goods.

There is practically no limit to day to the number of kid gloves that a tourist may enter as personal effects. The statute allows of considerable latitude in the matter, and there is no standard. latitude in the matter, and there is no standard to govern the 100 inspectors of baggage employed at this port. Section 500 of the tariff law allows such goods as are necessary for the "present comfort and convenience of the passenger; to be entered free of duty. The gloves must be of uniform size, of course. It is said to he a frequent occurrence that a woman brings with her from Paris a whole season's supply. When it is remembered that thousands of ladies "do" Paris each year, some idea can be formed of the reason for the importers' complaint. plant.
Importers say that hundreds of women do not purchase kid gloves in this country any more. They can only in foreign retail shops to much better advantage. The customs impector is judge of the status of a passenger, and if he is notified that the person is buying to bring in greater quantities of goods than are required for the individual's own use, he is authorized to compel declaration, or to seize the articles.

"I'M THE BOSS," GLEASON BAYS. Atthough a Sick Man Long Island City's Mayor Can Hold His Own,

There was a hearing yesterday before Justice Goodrich of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn on the application of the New York and Queens County Railway Company for an injunction to prevent the police of Long Island City from interfering with the relaying of its tracks and the repairing of the torn-up street payements. Mayor Patrick J. Glesson and his famous battle-axe were on hand to fight the application.

George W. Stephens, on behalf of the Long Island City authorities, contended that the company was really engaged in making an extension of its tracks and that the Mayor was trying to protect his constituents from its rapacity. Lawyer Stewart for the company, declared that the City Works Commissioner and the police have joined in a conspiracy to stop necessary work. The company, he said, was willing that a City Inspector should be on hand to see that the work was properly done and would pay him. terfering with the relaying of its tracks and the

'I haven't any inspector," remarked Mayor Gleason.
"Then some one size appointed him," said Mr. "Then some one else appointed him," said Mr. Stewart.

"Oh, no; I'm the boss," Mayor Gleason replied. "Oh, I know this company," he continued. "Nobody gives any checks to me that I have to destroy. You think I'm a sick man, but still, when I'm sick, I'm man enough to manage the whole lot of you."

The hearing was adjourned until Thursday, and meanwhile it was agreed that the company should lay temporary tracks at the city line car house.

Children of the American Revolution in Brooklyn.

A Brooklyn branch of the National Society of the Unildren of the American Revolution was organized vesterday at the house of Mr. S. V. White, 210 Columbia Heights, Mrs. Paniel Lotirop, President of the National Scriety, ex-plained to the fifty young people present the patriotic objects of the organization. Mr. John Van Buren Thayer was made President of the beautonic

Brunk in the Street with Her Mail, Mrs. Josephine Hennessy, 38 years old, of 805 160th street, was arrested on Friday evening at Third avenue and Fitty-third street. She was intoxicated and was very bolsterous. She was accompanied by an elderly woman, who said slie was Mrs. Hennes-y's maid. This woman accompanied her mistress to the police station, and she was on hand yesterday morning in the Yorkyille Police Court when the case was called vorkville Police Court when the case was called.

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The Magistrate discharged Mrs. Hennessy.

MGR. MARTINELLI LANDS. WELCOMED AT THE PIER BY ARCH. BISHOP CORRIGAN.

The New Apostolic Delegate's Manner, Ap. penrance, and Guarded Utterances-He Would Not Allow a Roman Catholic Reporter to Kiss the Archiepiscopal Bing. The Cunard steamship Campania, among whose passengers was Mgr. Martinelli, the Apostolic Delegate to the Catholic Church in the United States, anchored in the lower bay on Fri-day night and steamed up to her pier at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Archbishop Corrigan, with his secretary, the Rev. Father J. N. Connolly, were at the pier. At Quarantine the Campania was boarded by the Rev. Dr. F. Z. Rooker of the Papal delegation at Washington, Major John D. Keiley, and Surveyor of the Port J. C. Mc-

meet the Archbishop. Mgr. Martinelli seemed genuinely pleased as he greeted the delegation, and especially Dr. Rooker, Cardinal Satolii's secretary, whom he knew well in Rome. With the Archbishop was the Very Rev. Charles Driscoll of Bryn Mawr, Pa., the American Provincial of the Augustinian order of which the new Apostolic Delegate is Provincial General. The Rev. Father T. J. Butler and W. M. Hennessy of Chicago and N. J. McManus and E. J. Melley of Scranton were also passengers on the Campania. After a short chat with the delegation Archbishop Martinelli was introduced to a group of reporters who were walting to laterview him.

Guire, who went down in the revenue cutter to

The new Apostolic Delegate is Italian in manners and appearance. He is short and slight, out compactly built, and he has broad shoulders. His head, with its closely cut black hair, is dis-tinctively Italian in shape, and the contour of his features resemble Cardinal Satolli's very much. He has a large, square forehead, an equiline nose, a small mouth, and strong, heavy jaws. His eyes ar small and black, lending an xpression of s'.rewdness to his countenance. He speaks English with a marked Italian accent. He shook hands with the reporters, and when one of them, a Catholic, attempted to kiss the archiepiscopal ring he drew his hand back and motioned that he wished to dispense with that eremony. He carried a well-worn silk hat and wore the usual attire of an Archbishop. In response to a question the Archbishop said:

"I have been here before, you know. Three rears ago I spent three months here and visited New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia, Boston, and Buffalo. I have always held that visit in grateful remembrance on account of the hospi-



ARCHBISHOP MARTINELLI.

table manner in which I was received. Besides, you enjoy more liberty than any other country." "There is an impression here that you are the bearer of a number of messages of promotion by

"No; I do not carry any such messages. If

Witmington, Del., who resigned ?" "No; the appointments had not been made when I left Rome," "Will there be any changes in the official staff of the Panal delegation in Washington?" morro

"No; that matter will depend upon circumstances which one cannot foresee." "Will the policy pursued by Cardinal Satolli be continued by you?" "Oh, yes; but of course that is subject also to

unforeseen circumstances. I shall endeavor to pursue a policy in regard to ecclesiastical affairs that will not interfere in any sense with polities or nationality." "Has the Holy Father found that his course

Its the Holy Patter found that his course is sending a Dolegate to the Church in this buntry was as successful as he expected?"

Yes, he is mich pieased with Cardinal Sabili and his administration. He was also leased with the manuer in which he was treatpleased with the manner in which he was ded by Americans."

"Does the Holy See regard the school question in this country as practically settled?"

"Yes the views of the Poice in this matter are well known," said the Archbishop. Then he added, in a manner explanatory of his position: "I know very many things about the United States, out prefer to waitunin! have been here for some time before making the Pope's views known." Pope's views gnown.

"Archibishop Ireland has declared all the parochial schools in his discess to be free and open to children of all creeds. Do you favor

this policy?"
Thave not heard anything about the matter," said the Archbishop impussively, "and cannot say anything as jet."
"What is the attitude of the Vatican to the

ter, said the Archbishop impassively, "and cannot say anything as yes."

"What is the attitude of the Vatican to the Armenian question?"

"The Pope has already expressed sympathy with the Armenian sofferers and sent a letter to the dishop of Armenia. I do not know the contents of this letter, and an answer had not been received before lieft.

"Is there any prospect of the elevation of any of the American predates to a Cardinalate in the near future?"

"At that cannot be told until the Consistory meets in November."

"Do you regard the United States as a fruitful field for the future growth of Catholicity?"

"I think it superior to any country in the world in this respect," said the Archbishop.

Mgr. Martinell said he would retain his office as Provincial General of the Order of St. Augustine until the Pope saw fit to issue a call for a general chapter to elect his successor. As this would necessitate considerable expense and work, it would probably not occur for a long time.

After being interviewed the Archbishop was rejoined by Dr. Rie ker and the lay delegation. Archbishop Corrigan and Father Connolly had been waiting on the Cumard line pler for an hour before the Campaola was warded into her down to greet the Apostole Delegate in person was regarded as significant, lie did not greet Cardinal Satolli at the pler when down to greet the Archbishop Martinelli in the grand saloen, and soon the two were charting affably. They talked apparently acoust his secretary. He met Archbishop Martinelli in the grand saloen, and soon the two were charting affably. They talked apparently acoust his secretary. He met Archbishop orrigan langed when Archbishop Martinelli in the grand saloen, and soon the two were charting affably. They talked apparently acoust the rounting affably. They talked apparently acoust the men of a duner which the steward get up for the distinguished prehiste and his party on Friday. It was as follows: the distinguished prelate and his party on Fri-day. It was as follows:

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Cripes de l'eminace a la lione. Resides Archbishop Corrigan and Father Con-noily, Mgr. Sharrett, the auditor of the l'apal delegation at Washington, Rishop Burke of Albany, and Father feeligan, who had been act-ing for Father Driscoll, were at the pier when Archbishop Martinelli arrived and they greeted him aboard the steamer. After chatting with those who came to receive him Archbishop Martinelli entered Archbishop Corrigan's car-riage and was taken to the Archepiscopai resi-

dence on Madison avenue. There the new Apostolic Delegate had a short rest and luncheon. He received Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. At 1370 o'clock yesterday afternoon Archbishop Martinelli sharted for Washington on the private car of Vice-President Thompson of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Before he started Bishop Martinelli sharted for Washington on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Before he started Bishop Farley cailed on him. Major Kelley and his son, Major John Byrne, and Surveyor McGulre accompanied the party to Washington, The Rev. Father Driscoll said that Archbishop Martinelli would rest for several days. He said the party had trave, ed almost without panies to this country from Home, and a rest was needed. Father Driscoll said they had a pleasant time despite the fatigning journey. By the kindness of Vice-tonsul J. M. Wood in Rome, who gave them a letter to the officials in all the ports they passed through, they were enabled to hasten the transportation of their laggage. Br. Reoker said that Cardinal Satolit's term as Apostolic Delegate would end as soon as Archbishop Martinelli cardend the leadquarters of the delegation at Washington. It was known that Archbishop Martinelli carded Cardinal Satolit's letter of recall from the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda, Cardinal Satolit will remain, however, for a few days at the delegation headquarters to acquaint his successor with the routine of the administration.

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the carrying on of such delegation. We command in woom it concerns to recognize a nyou, as Apostolic Delegate, the supreme power of the delegating Pontiff.

"We command that they give you ald, concurrence, and obelience in all things: that they receive with reverence your saturary admonition and cross, and other apostolic property of the property of the control of the supreme power of the theory of the control of the supreme power of the theory of the control of the supreme power of the theory of the control of the supreme power of the supreme po

are more to come. A great exhibition of flowers, fruits, vegetables, and farm products will begin in the Concert Hall of the Garden on Monday, under the direction of Dr. F. M. Hexamer, President of the American Institute Farmers' Club, and it will continue until Oct. 24. In many respects this department of the fair will be the most interesting of all the exhibits of the kind given in New York in recent years. There will be a continuous display of all the products of the garden, greenhouse, and vineyard, varying each week with the change of the season. On Monday the centre of the Concert Hall will be occupied by a display of dahlas of 500 varieties. There will be shown also some large collections of gladioinses, hardy annuals, percennials, and flowering shrubs. In the pomological group native and foreign grapes will form a large part of the exhibit, and the vegetable section will comprise all kinds of vegetables in season. The entire stage will be filled with pains, dracquas, crotons, and other ornamental plants.

The Institute Farmers' Club will hold most. stitute Farmers' Club, and it will continue until mental plants.

The Institute Farmers' Club will hold meetings in the assembly rooms for the discussion of subjects relating to the culture of the products exhibited. The first meeting, which will be held on Oct. 6, will be devoted to dahlas, gladioluses, and other hardy flowers. The meetings will be open to all persons interested in the culture of fruits and flowers.

A YOUNG BRIDEGROOM'S PLEA. Joseph Burns Fled from His Bride Because

He Was Forced to Marry Her. Twenty-two-year-old Joseph Burns of 1625 as those assigned to the white children the Holy Sec of distinguished ecclesiastics in Atlantic avenue was before Police Justice Harriman yesterday in the Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn charged with abandoning his 18-yearruling on the construction of the law relating to there are any promotions they will be forward-old bride, Katle McNamara. The young man said that he became acquainted with the girl said that he became acquainted with the girl "Have you any idea who will succeed the late seven months ago, and, although he was very Bishop Ryan of Buffalo and Bishop Curtis of attentive to her, he had no immediate intention of burdening himself with matrimonial cares. Three weeks ago, he said, Louis McNamara, the girl's father, met him on the street and said in "If you do not marry Katle to-night or to-orrow! will blow out your brains the next

morrow I will blow out your brains the hext time I see you."

Furns said he was so frightened that he went for the girl the next day, took her to the house of Father Met lessey, and married her. The couple went to live at the bride's home at S. Unca avenue. In a few days the bridegroom said he real zed that he had been imposed upon and ran off keeping himself out of the way until Friday night, when he was arrested. He was paroled pending the examination.

DEATH DUE TO CIGARETTES? Excessive Smoking Thought to Have Af-

feeted Young Stoll's Heart. George W. Stoli, 17 years old, a clerk employed by Justice of the Peace George F. Seymour of Hoboken, died yesterday morning while sitting in the office of his employer, at 128 Washington street. His death was due to heart disease, be leved to have been brought on by excessive eigarette smoking. Stoll was sitting with his feet on one of the front window sills. His mother, who is employed to clean out the office, was at work in a rear room. She heard something fall heavily and went into the man office, where she faint her san jung on the floor. She raised his imp body in her arms and, thinking that he had been taken with a fit, she hegan to bathe his head with water. He did not revive and she became hysterical. Dr. William Stanliman was called in, and he pronounced the young man dead. Mrs. Stoll says she tried to dissuade her son from smoking digarettes, but he refused to listen to her salvice. He was forhalden to smoke while in his employer's office, but could not be brosen of the habit. with his feet on one of the front window sills,

BROOKLYN'S CIRCUS GROUND GONE. It Is Being Turned into a Public Square, to Be Called Saratoga Park.

Ground has been broken for a public park on the great square bounded by Howard avenue, Halsey street, Saratoga avenue, and Macon street in Brooklyn, which the Barnum Circus people have used for the past ien years when showing in that city. The area of the lot is about seven acres, it was formerly known as Howard Park. When completed it will be

A Highwayman on Park Row.

Charles S. Jones, 50 years old, a brushmaker, employed at 251 William street, and living at Mariner's Harbor, S. L. was walking along the row yesterday afternoon, when he was ne-costed at the corner of James street by a rough costed at the corner of dames street by a rough looking young man, who demanded that Jones throw up his hands and deliver his money. At the same time he reached for his hip packet as IT about to draw a picted. Instead of obeying the highwayman's command, Jones seized the follow and head him with a peliperman came along and arrested him. The prisoner said he was William Redell, 31 years old, a decorator, but refused to give his residence.

His Twenty-Ofth Year in the Pulpit, The Rev. Dr. Dunnell, rector of All Saints' Church, will complete his twenty-fifth year of service on All Saints' Day, Nov. 1. The vestry of the perish have arranged a celebration of the

Are purely vegetable, contain no drastic drugs, and are easy to take, easy to operate. Rouse the liver, stimulate the st cure constipation. 25c. The only take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SENATOR HAGAN'S WIDOW. ARRESTED IN SARATOGA AND BROUGHT HERE BY NIGHT.

Accused of Contempt in Proceedings to Col-lect a Thirteen Months' Bressmaker's Bill of \$1,700 - Beneficiary of the \$30,000 Fand Raised by Tammuny.

Caroline A. Hagan, the widow of Senator Edward P. Hagan, was arrested late on Friday night at the bome of Lawyer Charles M. Davion in Saratoga, where she has resided for several months past with her six-year-old daughter. She was brought to this city on the midnight train in the custody of a Sheriff's deputy of Saratoga and a lawyer's clerk. From the train yesterday morning she was taken to the City Court, chambers, and paroled by Judge Van Wyck in the custody of Whale &

Stone, her counsel in this city ..

The arrest was made for contempt of court for failure to appear in Saratoga for examination in supplementary proceedings to ascertain her present income, and what has become of 000 raised for her support by the Tammany district leaders after Schater lisgan's sudden death in 1893. The litigation was the outerowth of Mrs. Hagan's fail ure to pay a judgment of \$1,711.67 obtained on April 15 last in the City Court by Louise Borges & Co. of 58 West Twenty-fifth street for dressos and other apparel furnished the widow from October, 1893, to November, 1894. Lawyers Bryan and Ludlow, in behalf of Borges & Co., obtained on Sept. 18 an order from Ludes Methylating the Co.

tion begins."

Mrs. Hagan has lived for years at the house 220 East Nineteenth street, in the district that her husband represented as Senator. She has been in the habit of spending her summers in Saratoga.

NEGROES INVOKE THE MALBY ACT.

Eleven Suits Against Jamaica's Board of The efforts of the Board of Education of Jamaica, L. L. to compel the colored children in that place to attend a school set aside for their education has taken a new turn. Eleven colored school children, through guardians, have brought suits against the members of the Board of Education under the Malby law, and yesterday their counsel, James C. Cowan, colored, appeared before County Judge Garretson, at Long Island City, and moved for authority to collect from the Commissioners the fines precollect from the Commissioners the fines prescribed in the Malby act. The motion was onposed by Lawyer Henry Monforth for the Board
of Education. Judge Garretson allowed each
of the eleven plaintifs. \$10 costs in the action
jesterday. The costs will have to be paid by
the loant of Education.

Some time ago a motion was made before Supreme Court Justice Cullen for a writ of mandamus to compet the Board of Education to permit the colored children to attend the schools
set aside for the wante pupils. In the defence of
the motion it was convenied that the schools
act axide for colored children were just as good
as those assigned to the white children.

BANK PAID TOO MUCH.

the Bremen docks in Hoboken yesterday morning, charged with taking \$100 from the Rochester Savings Bank which did not belong to

him. Mura left Rochester on Friday after getting \$712 from the bank. The amount of his deposit was \$312, but the teller, by mistake, gave him \$400 too much. Mura had prepared to return to italy, and he started for Hoboken with the \$712. When the error was discovered at the S712. When the error was discovered at the bank a detective and an Italian named Peter Mastinado, who was acquainted with Mura, started after him.

Mura had purchased a ticket for the steamship Ems, but was arrested an hour before the steamer sailed. He was taken to Hoboken l'olice Headquarters. About \$500 was found in his pockets, most of which he had changed into Italian currency. He admitted having received \$400 more than was due him, and was willing to refund the money if he would not be prosecuted. The detectives brought their prisoner to this city.

HUSTED SUESTHEODORE MOSS NOW. Wants \$50.000 from His Mon-in-Law for

an Alleged Accusation of Forgery. Peter V. Husted, who is the father of Mrs. Octavia A. Moss, wife of Theodore Moss, and who is suing his daughter to recover \$4,000 for alleged services in trying to find trace of her alleged former husband, Samuel Colt, has begun an action against her husband also. He seeks to recover \$50,000 for alleged slander.

Husted, it is understood, had some business relations with the late Maurice B. Flynn, a political power in his day, who had married a daughter of Moss. The slander action is said to have sprung from the relations that Husted had with fiven. with Fivna.

Husted avers that Manager Mose, in front of the Equitable building, publicly accused him of lorging the name of Maurice B. Firm to a note. It is not stated when the alloced forgery was done, but the allegation is said to be that the note was for \$10,000, and that Husted realized on it. Husted says that the charge is entirely untrue. He is about \$0 years old.

MRS. SCHLOH WAS FAST. She Outran the Policeman, Who Had to

Board a Wagon to Catch Her.

Mrs. Ann Schioh, aged 48 years, lives at 647 Garden street, Hoboken, and earns by selling flowers on the steamship docks. She is troubled with the incane idea that some person is trying to poison her. Yesterday she visited Mrs. Joseph Neismann of 301 Main street, Union Hill, where she raised a disturbance, and Union Hill, where she raised a disturbance, and was arrested. She broke away from Policeman Schrump and started down Main street on a rim. Schrump ran after her, but she optilistanced him and fromdeman Wallon Joined in the chase, which was warried by a crowd of people. Wallon boarded a first wagon, and, after driving four blocks after the woman, caught her. She was taken to the police station and committed for examination.

McClave's Greenwich Property Attached GENERATION, Conn., Oct. 3. The suburban house of John McClave at Milton Point and his personal property were attached to-day by Lawyer R. Jay Walsh in a suit for \$35,000 brought | Sept. 1st by the Garfield National Bank to recover that amount, which the writ alleges was obtained by fraud. The assignment of the property which is valued at \$125,0000, to Mys noth Myd lave, was recorded 1s to on Sent. 12, but the asser-bore date April 2. It is alleged that the assign-ment was fraudulent.

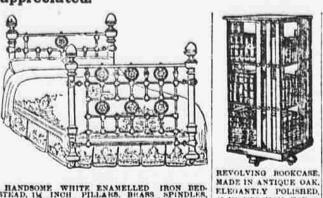
Baltimore.

Boston, Oct. 3.-Late last night Col. Walker sent the following telegram to H. F. New, secretary of Mayor Hooper of Bultimore: "To relieve you from all embarrassment the Ancient and Henorable Artillery Company requests that Haltimore make no appropriation for its entertainment."

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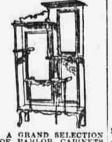
Thousands of Housekeepers took advantage of our special Sales last week. We offer even greater inducements this week, which we are sure will be equally appreciated.



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Furnishing Hotels and Flats a Specialty.

Prompt attention given to all out-of-town orders. New price list mailed free on application.

TROY'S BIG DEFAULTER,

County Treasurer Morrison Makes an As-

signment of His Property. TROY, Oct. 3.-George H. Morrison, whose resignation as County Treasurer of Rensselaer county was accepted yesterday by the Board of Supervisors and who is in jail, charged with grand larceny and misappropriation of about \$250,000 of the county's funds, to-day made an ball. The assignment included two preferences, aggregating about \$10,000, the larger being for \$7,500 in favor of the Mutual National Bank of

APPLEJACK DISTILLERY RAIDED.

It Is More Than a Hundred Years Old and One of the Largest in New Jersey. Praisfigure, N. J., Oct 3 .- A party of internal revenue officers raided the applejack distillery of John Lambert, located at Willow Grove, three miles from this city, at a late hour yesterthree miles from this city, at a late hour yesterday afternoon, and after making a test of the
liquors they seized the distillery and the liquors
in the name of the Government. The officials
have suspected for some time that Lambert was
selling unrauged liquor and making faise reports to the revenue collector, and it is understood that this was the cause of the raid.
Lambert professed not to know what the
charves were, and was greatly surprised when
his distillery was confiscated. A special officer
was left in charge of the distillery to await
further action. The distillery has been in exlistence over 100 years, and was left to Lambert
by his father. It is one of the largest producers
of applejack in the State. Lambert was not
arrested.

Lord and Lady Russell Sail for England. Lord Chief Justice Russell of England and his wife and daughter sailed yesterday for Liverpool on the Cunard line steamer Etruria, Mr. Montague Cracken-Thrope and Mrs. Cracken-Thorpe, who have accompanied Lord Russell on his tour of the country, secondanied him on his homeward trip, but Sir Frank Lockwood, who arrived here with him, will remain sev-

ays. Etruria was to have sailed at noon, and tord Russeli with his party arrived at the ship an hour or more before that time. Lord Russell at once went to the library, and spent all his time in writing notes and letters to friends in this county. These were posted 1, one of the pier hands of the ateamship company after the ship sailed.

The Bertillion System for the Brooklyn

Police Superintendent McKelvey of Brooklyn yesterday notified the Captains that the Bertilion system of identifying criminals would soon be introduced in the city, and he explained it at length. The only expense to the city would be the sterioring and the necessary instru-ments for taking the measurements.

QUESTION? W. H. Galway, hadford, Va., asks under date of

"Have you any particular Medicine that is as effective in Curing Indigestion as "77" is in Curing Colds

ANSWER!!!

Dr. Humphreys' Specific No. 10, for 1), speps'a, Indigestion and Weak Stomach la equal in Merit to "77." DR. HUMPSKEYS' HOMGEOPATHIC MANUAL OF ON REQUEST.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets—fit the vest pocket. Sold by drugglets, or sent on receipt of to rents or five for \$1. Humpareys' Med. Co., cor William and John sts., New York.

HIS ARMS CAUGHT IN THE MACUINA Outcatt Was Trying to Mend a Break-

Both Had to Be Amputated. NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 3 .- John Outcalt, aged 45, has had charge of a mixing cat in the wall paper factory of Janeway & Carpender. The vat is a large vessel, holding about two bayrels. In it are several arms which revolve in opposite directions and crush clay and paints which are assignment of his property to Charles P. Kim- | put into the vat and thoroughly mix them to gether. It is the duty of the man in charge to pour the clay into the vats and to attend to the mixing. Outcalt has always been careful when

pour the clay into the vats and to attend to the \$7.500 in favor of the Mutual National Bank of this city.

The District Attorney to-day said that the eridence against Mr. Morrison would be presented on Tue-day to the Grand Jury, and that it was the intention to have the trial take place at once, if possible, before the Supreme Court, which is to convene on Monday, with Justice Alton B. Parker presiding. Conventions to name candidates for County Treasurer's counseless and to-day that the effort to secure bondamen had been abandoned until after the case had been presented to the Grand Jury.

Addayn, Oct. 3.—John Don of Troy has been appointed by Gov. Morton as County Treasurer's county for survey of Itensselaer county to succeed Morrison, who resigned at the request of the Board of Supervisors of that county. Col. Cole, the Governor's private secretary, returned here from Ellershe to-night and filled the Governor's appointment of Mr. Don is the Secretary of State's other.

Mr. Don is a prominent business man of Troy, and was a member of Troy's Committee of Public Safety. He is vice-President of the Republican Club of Troy, a director of the Troy Club. Mr. Don's appointment operates until Jam. 1 next. A successor to fill the unexpired term of County Treasurer Morrison will be elected at the November election, and Mr. Don will be the Republican nominee for that office.

APPLEJACK DISTILLERY RAIDED.

A Well-known Boston Man Arrested in Baltimore for Embezzlement

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.-Merriweather H. Griffith of Boston, who was arrested here last night, charged with embezzling \$10,000 from the Tilton estate in that city, made an unsuccessful effort to commit suicide. Griffith arrived at the Mount Vernon Hotel in the early evening and registered his correct name and address. When the detectives reached the hotel at 10 o'clock he had gone to bed. While the officers were waiting for him to dress, Griffith made an effort to take a seven-grain morphine pill. The officers prevented it and threw the pill away. The prisoner said he was sorry he had not taken the pill during the day.

Boston, Oct. 3.—Merriweather H. Griffith, who was acrested in Baltimore last night for embezzing \$10,000 belonging to the estate of the Luce Frederick A. Titton, an old Boston merchant, who died in 1800, is a well-known member of the Somerset Club. At one time he was reputed to be wealthy, but speculation in stocks is call to have caused his downfall. He and his affe occupied their handsome place at Nahant during the past summer. A warrant for his arrest was issued on Sept. 29, but when the police went to Nahant to serve it, he had fied. His trunk was traced to the Mount Vernon Hotel in Baltimore, and the arrest followed. Griffith is did years old. evening and registered his correct name and

A \$5,000 CHURCH CONTRIBUTION. The Money Was Subscribed in Response to

the Rev. James McBride's Plen. A ten-days' convention is in progress at the Bedford avenue i entecestal Tabernacie, South Third street and Bedfud avenue, Williams-burgh. At the service yesterday the Rev. James McGride made such an earnest appeal for the payment of the \$14,000 mortgage on the chorch property that before the end of the service \$5,000 was contributed.

The Cornet's Party Returns from Japa SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Arthur Curtise James's yacht Cornet and the party of scientific men she carried to Japan to observe the August eclipse of the sun has returned here. party included Prof. Todd of Amherst The party included Prof. Todd of Amherse College, Passed Assistant Engineer Pemberton, U.S. N.; Willard P. Gerrish, Harvard Observatory; E. A. Thomason, mechanician, Although clouds Interpred greatly with the plans of Prof. Todd, the results obtained, he says will be of much interest and profit to science. The Cornet will start for New York in about a week. The guests of Mr. James will return East overland.

Tale's Toucher School Begins NEW HAVES, Oct. 3.—One hundred teachers from various parts of Connecticut met at Yale

this merning and began the course for public school teachers of the State established by the Yale faculty last summer. Yale is the first American university to put the idea into execu-tion. The course will be held on Saturday mennings throughout the school year. Frof. Ladd delivered the first lecture to the teachers. who include all the leading prine and grammar schools of the State. cipals of high

Attacked by a Pet Beer.

New London, Oct. 3.-A pet deer owned by C. P. Williams of Stonington attacked Orlando Shirley to-day while the latter was peddling nan. Shirley was fortunate enough to grab the deer by the antiers, but the struggle did not end there, the deer dragging the man ground the lot, and for many minutes it was impossible for him to regain his feet. He manly succeeded and kicked the deer in the most. The deer then fied to the other part of the lot.

